RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1891.

PREPARING FOR THE CAUCUS.

Friends of the Speakership Candidates Get-

& SOUTHERN SPEAKER ADVOCATED.

ting Ready For the Fray.

A Newspaper Editorial Showing That the Next Speaker of the House Should Come From the South.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28,-The Demoeratic candidates for the speakership of the onse were busy to-day holding conferences with their friends and getting ready for the

Mr. Mills and his friends are in a pleasant mood over Mr. Carlisle's letter vouching for the other candidates are not disposed to attach much importance to it, at least as to the influence upon their own strength. Very few members have as yet reached the city, and those who are here are chiefly those who are the earnest advocates of one or the other of the candidates. The doubtful men do not seem in candidate. The doubtful men do not seem in sny hurry to appear on the scene and until some of them come there cannot be any material change in the situation. Mr. Mc-Millan said to-day that there was absolutely no foundation for the statement that he intended to withdraw. He said to might get whapped, though he did not expect to, but that he would never pull out that there was certainly nothing in the situation to make him approach the fight timidly. Each of the conditates received many callers during the day the supporters of one candidate calling on the rivals, and there is an evident purpose to make the contest as amicable as possible. on the rivals, and there is an evident purpose to make the contest as annicable as possible. The time for holding the caucus has not yet been fixed. It may be held on Saturday, or it may be thought desirable to hold it earlier. A report is out that as soon as the caucus is called Mr. Bland will, before the nominations are made for Speaker introduce a resolution and demand a vote on it making a declaration of principles on the silver question. There has been some effort made to drag in the question of providential preferences, but it is on of providential preferences, but it is see tell that no man who has ambition to be real ent wants his strength tested in this

The Post under the caption "A Southern ag editorial, takes the ground that sectional-m is doed and the Speaker of the next tonse, without regard to section, should be

ansie Comming the article it says: "The South makes three fourths of intelligent and pactic Democratic voters, three-fourths of Democratic continuent in the electoral ollege a varying but always predominating calcity of the Democrate strength in Conress. On what principle of propriety or exediency should Southern men be excluded from the Speaker's chair; Is the North afraid
the South in that connection;

Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, occupied the nair for a good many years and did nothing justify any such apprehensions. And supith acrowledge that its fears are well unded by respecting them? Do Southern a consider themselves as unworthy of the by discharging a national trust? If not, y do they permit such utterances in their ntative newspapers to pass without re-

MILLS ON CRISP.

parter regarding the charge that he had accused Mr. Crisp of being a protection fremourat, said 'I see in the New York World that Judge Crisp's friends are angry rescales they say in an interview with the reporter of the New York Times I called him a "protection Democrat." I have a protection between the large of the New York Times I called him a "protection Democrat." I have a protection between the New York Times I called him a "protection Democrat." I have a protection between the New York Times I called him a "protection Democrat." I have a protection between the New York Times I called him a "protection Democrat." I have a protection between the New York Times I called him a "protection Democrat." I have a protection the New York Times I called him a "protection Democrat." I have a protection the New York Times I called him a "protection Democrat." I have a protection the New York Times I called him a "protection the New York Times I called him a "protection the New York Times I called him a "protection Democrat." I have a protection the New York Times I called him a "protection the New York Times I call nor a protection Democrat. I have nover said that Judge Crisp was a protection Democrat, and the New York Times does not say I dol. My attention was called to an article in the New York San, Judge Crisp's strong advocate and a strong protectionist journal in which it was said 'If a party nominates Henry George it thereby declares self in favor of the single tax. If a party ominates Neal How it thereby declares itself n favor of prohibition. If the Democrats in ine Fifty-se and Congress nominate Roger Q. dills for Speaker they will declare themselves

"When the paragraph was read to me I said that Mr. Dana should have carried out his comparison, and said if the Democrats nominated Judge Crisp they will declare themselves in favor of protection. The Sun declares that I am a free trader and should be beaten for that reason. it supports Judge Crisp and earnestly advocates him over me. To defeat me with any one would as logically prove the House to be in favor of protection as to elect me would cording to the Sun's reasoning prove the in the papers are all opposed to my election. No protectionst in the present House will vote for me. They may ht all oppose me and advocate the election a gentleman who was not a protectionist in der to defeat me, and, in fact, that is just what they are doing. I have never believed during Crisp was a protectionist and have never saidso. But I do believe that every protectiont in the Democratic party favors him over me ad some Democrats favor him who are not protectionists. Judge Crisp's friends should not be sensitive about such things. They have charged that I am a free trader, that I am supported by Henry George and Thomas G. Shearman, the great single to advocates, but I have never complained. hey have assailed my qualifications for peaker because they say I have an ungovernable temper, but I have not permitted these attacks, though very hurtful to me, to ruffle my feelings or lessen my regard for Judge Crisp."

Pickings of News From Wilmington.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 26,-[Special.]-This evening fire was discovered in a two story frame building in the southern portion of the city. Before the flames were extincuished three houses were totally de tro-ed. All were frame and occupied by negroes. The

es was covered by insurance. The chief topic of conversation to-day was the suspension of the First National Bank, mention of which was made in to-day's

The suicide of Goodman is not occupying much of the public attention. Nothing new as turned up in regard to this matter Captain W. R. Keenan, of the Wilmington Light Infantry, has been chosen chief marshal

for Wilmington's gala week.

A chess club, composed of some of Wilmington's leading merchants, was organized this morning in the parter of the Young Men's Obristian Association building.

Confederate Veterans' Day.

RALEIGH. N. C., Nov. 26,-[Special.]-At 2:30 P. M. to-day there was an interesting occasion at the Exposition grounds under authors of the Confederate veterans. withstanding the pouring rain a number of the veteratis were present. A bandsome gold-headed umbrells was presented by them to Colonel J. S. Carr, president of the Confederate Veterans' Association. The pre-sentation address was made by Sergeant Hamilton, of Company E, Fourteenth North

The New Certificates.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The new Windom two-dollar silver certificates will be ready for distribution at the Treasury Department next Monday. It is a very handsome note and takes the place of the two-dollar silver certificate in irculation bearing the vignette of General

WANTED HIS WIFE'S MONEY.

A Brutal and Greedy Husband Merellessly

PISTRURO, PA., Nov. 26, -Frank Stevenson was committed yesterday charged with trying to kill his wife. He is twenty-three years old. and the woman forty-five. They were mar-ried last spring, and Stevenson, it is said at once domanded that his wile turn over to him considerable propert, which she held in her own right. She refused and her husband began to abuse her cruelly. He beat her, carried on everything of value in the house and appropriated all the money that came to his wig. The para heave walling no the his wife. The man began walling up the space under the stairway, and his wife asked him what it was for. "That is your tomb," he replied. "I intend to kill you and place your body there. What I want is your more."

The terror-stricken woman, attempted to escape, when Steven on hid all her clothing, leaving her only her night-dress to wear. He choked and test her until her body was cov-ered with bruises and broke her arms. She mood over Mr. Carlisle's letter vouching for still refused to surrender her property. Stev-Mr. Mills' moderation of temperament, while enson brought a revolver and knife to the enson brought a revolver and kinfe to the
house. He sharpened the knife in her presence, tolling her he proposed to kill her,
as he wished to enjoy her money
unmolested. I ast Monday Mrs. Stevenson broke down under her treatment,
and promised to sign over everything to
her husband. He went to find a lawyer
and during his absence one of Mrs. Stevenand controlled to steven to the steven son's woman friends obtained entrance to the house and learned of the condition of affairs. Stevenson returned suddenly and was greative entraged. He assaulted his wife and knocked the visitor down but the latter escaped and found a policeman. Mrs. Stevenson was rescued and her husband, who was armed with his revolver and knife, was overcome by strategy and arrested.

THE CALL RESCINDED.

Much Eitterness Over the Late Presidential Contest in Hondaras,

New York, Nov. 26.-Advices from Tegucigalpa, Hondorss, November 17th, say that the call issued by General Bogran, the retiring executive, for Congress to assemble here to canvass the votes recently cast and to declare the results on the late presidential deciare the results on the late presidential election has been rescinded, and Congress is notified to meet for that purpose in Comayaga, to which city the Minister of the Government has transferred his headquarters.

The Liberal opposition and the residents of Tegucigalpa generally are indignant at the change, and Don Policarpo Romaila, the de-

change, and con Policarpo Fonisila, the de-feated presidential candidate, in his newpaper, the Enblen Publico, denounces this "virtual transfer of the seat of government" of the republic as "arbitrary and unconstitu-

He calls the election a farce and says that several laboral candidates for Congress who, in spite of every effort of the National or Government party, received overwhelming majorities, have been denied their seats, and new elections ordered in their districts.

KILLED AT A GOAT FIGHT. Fall of Seats in a Mexican Amphitheatre

Last Sunday.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Nov. 26.- J. R. Coleman, an American engaged in business at | Princeton. Guantajato, Mexico, brings particulars of an accident which took place in that city last Sunday, resulting in the killing of twelve neeple and the serious injury of nine others. Several hundred people had assembled in a built fighting arena to witness a fight between two goats, when a part of the amphitheatre gave way. The heavy timbers fell on the crowd, crushing men and women beneath their weight. beneath their weight.

DIED IN TEXAS.

The Texan Declares Be Never Accused Mr. Editor William Riclay, of Winchester, Va.

Mills to-day, being questioned by a re- Rielay, editor of the Winehester, (Va.)

PITISUUM, PA., Nov. 26.—A paper that doubt-less will have an important bearing mon the long standing litigation over the site of the famous Conemangle luriaces at Johnstown was found yesterday. It is a deed, and was discovered lying in the bottom of a tin bex of old coins, dug up by laborers excavating for a house in the Lawrenceville district. The deed was even uted in litisburg February is. deed was executed in l'ittsburg February 18 1775. It calls for the conveyance of certain property situated on the east sale of hiskumnotas river in Armstong county of which Andrew Hamilton C. Curtain was the owner. Andrew Hamilton C. Curain was but the lands were conveyed to Lambert Cad-but the lands were conveyed to Lambert Cad-wallader. The deeds were signed by John wallader. The deeds were signed by John I enn, at that time provisional Governor. is written upon sheep skin, and is in an excellent state of preservation.

The Man is Hardly Expected to Live.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 26, Edward Neild, the man slugged Tuesday morning by Frank Church, is still alive but has not been conscious for thirty hours, and cannot live. His wife is with him, and his assailant There is great excitement over the case and round condemnation of officials for thrusting wounded prisoners into the cells at the city ball without attention. Thomas D. leming died in a cell about six months ago. Neild is the man who was beaten because he attempted to kiss Mrs. Church after seli ing her a Bible, an account of which appeared

Ex-Secretary Bayard Accepts.

Coleago, Nov. 26.—Ex-Secretary of State Thomas Bayard will be one of the four special mmissioners who will make a three-m tour of southern Europe for the purpose of getting those governments that haven't already decided to send exhibits to the fair to make displays. Mr. Bayard telegraphed Director-General Davis yesterday accenting the office. Director-General Davis announced the office. Director-General Pavis announced the full commission last evening as follows: Thomas F. Bayard, Delaware, James Holgar, Maryland Thomas B. Bryan and H. H. Higginbotham, Chicago. The commission will sail early in December.

The Bitterest of Strikes.

TERRE Haurs, Ind., Nov. 26.—The miners' strike in Indiana is on with redoubled vigor. National Vice-President | enna said last night in regard to the work of the miners' conven-To-day's work means that both sides are as far apart as ever. The national organi-tion will indorse the strike and will support it financially and otherwise to the best of its ability. I had hoped for a settlement, but that seems out of the question. Nothing re-mans now but to fight it out. The strike, therefore comes in earnest and if all signs do not fail it will prove the hitterest in the his tory of the miners' strikes in the entire West.

Jay Gould Out of the Street.

New York, Nov. 26.—A morning paper says that Jay Gould stated vesterday for publication that he is out of Wall street forever. "I am," he said, "out of Wall street, and am not interested, directly or indirectly, in market quotations. Mr. Gould stated that he was feeling well

and growing stronger daily. A Blinding Snow-Storm.

Sr. Paul. Nov. 26.—A blinding snow-storm, lasting six hours, followed by a drizzling rain, prevailed here to-day. Special dispatches Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota indicate that the storm was a very severe one.

There is now about a foot of snow on the ground in portions of Minnesota and Wisconsin. On the railroads it is very heavy. No

protracted delay has resulted.

ST. ALBANS, VI., Nov. 26 .- The fire that broke out in the American House stable at 12.30 o'clock this morning destroyed eight business blocks and the Congregationalist church. The loss is over \$100,000, with a good amount of insurance.

The Plucky Boys of the Blue Badly Defeat the Princetons.

THOUSANDS WITNESS THE GREAT GAME.

All Classes Represented From the Small Boy to the Grave Statesman-Nineteen to Nothing the Score.

New York, Nov. 26. - The greatest athletic event of the year is over. Yale and Princeton have fought their battle for supremacy on the foot-ball field and long will it be remembered by the thousands who saw one of the finest games ever played in this country. Foot-ball has become a remarkable institution in this town.

That it is a great attraction, for at least one day in the year, may be believed, when it was observed that elderly and staid men and women sat on the damp and rough boards from 10 o'clock this morning until 2 this

afternoon in order to see the game.

The gates were not opened till 10 o'clock, but by that time great througs of persons ind gathered about the discrent entrances.

Inspector Conin, who had charge of police arrangements, had two hundred men on hand to keep the orthogonal within reasonable. keep the enthusiasm within reasonable

GREAT CROWDS ABBIVE.

By 11 o'clock a great crowd had gathered in the grounds and every moment it was augmented by fresh arrivals. The tally-hos and all manner of vehicles began to arrive and at noon all the free seats were occupied and the grand stand had became fairly well

A half hour later it becan to rain, but the A had hour later it be an to rain, but the people kept coming as fast as ever. By 1:39 every available space about the field was occupied. The college cries and songs arose on every side. The rain had ceased entirely before that time and every one was happy.

The sight in the grand stand was pretty in the extreme. On every hand were the waving colors of different colleges, and these, added to the brilliant costumes of the women, made a bright and an mating picture. The crowd

a bright and an mating picture. The chesides was an interesting one to study, gray-haired and stern vi-aged judge sat be-side the heardless student, and appeared to be just as ready to cheer as did the younger

Lawyers of high and low degree, men prominent in bus ness, society and letters all were there to witness the game. Hefore it was over they had become just as enthusiastic and shouted just as loud as the younger men by whom they were surrounded. Noth ing short of a toot-bail game could stir them

There were fully 27,000 persons present when the Yale team at 2 o clock filed out of the club-house and came on the field. They were followed almost immediately by the black and orange-striped young men of Erneston.

When the game was about to begin the

Yate.	Programa	Princeson.
Hinckey,	Leftend,	Vincent.
Winter,	Left-tackle,	Holiv.
Hettelfinger-	Left guard,	Wheeler.
Sanford,	Usatre,	Symmes.
Merrison,	Bught-mekle,	Riggs.
Walls,	Bight-mil,	Harrold.
Hartwell,	Omerer, back,	Warren.
Barbour,	Left-balf-back,	King.
McClong,	Left-balf-back,	Fint.
Bills,	Left-balf-back,	1 co.
McCoronick,	Left-back,	Homans.

Princeton won the toss and chose the west de of the field. Symmes held the ball for a

passed it back to Finit and the Vadvanced.
Five yards were gained and Flint was sent around the left end. He did not gain an men though, for Hinckley was there and tackled his man closely.

Homans then tried a dash through the right sine, but it was no use for Yale had seen him coming and stood in the breach like a stone wall. It was three downs and Homans punted. McCornack caught but he could not budge from his tracks. Warren was on his neek in an instant. could not budge from his tracks. Warren was on his neck in an instant. I de had the ball for the first time and it was passed to Mc-Glung, who responded nobly with a fifteen-yandrun. Vale's beautiful interference was already apparent. Bliss then took the leather for another infteen yards. Blits punted thirty yards and it was I rincet in's last. However, a returned, the kink but the Homans returned the kick, but the ball was ten yards hearer Princeton's goal, McClung got the ball again for afteen yards before he was downed.

VALE WORKS THE MASS PLAY.

Yale worked the mass play for a yard.
Bits punted. Homans for Princeton punted for torty yards and on the first down hale got five yards for oil side playing. McClung tried the right end and got five yards. McClung tried the right end and got five yards. McCormick gained ten yards through the centre and was immediately followed by McClunn, who made five yards around the left end. Up to this time Princeton had not done much with her backs, but confined herself to punting. She showed up wonderfully well in ing. She showed up wonderfully well in tackling, and) ale was considerably surprised at the way her runners were frequently stopped in their tracks.

I lay became rather rough and the umpire had to warn the men to be careful. Poe started to run around l'ale's right end, but big J sh Hartwell stood in its way and he was downed without gain. Similarly Fint failed to gain around the other, and Homans was again called upon to punt. The ball fell short of McCormick and roiled out of bounds. but in the hot chase that followed two or three Vale men fell on it and it was safe.

A PINE TACKLE. Then occurred the finest tackle of the game up to this point. McClung got the ball on a short pass and started on one of his long runs around Princeton's right end. He would have had a clear field, but King broke through and, grabbing him by the seat of the breeches, pulled, him to the earth. The two rolled pulled him to the earth. The two rolled over and over, and the crowd, even the Yale

en, went wild.

Bliss now made the finest run of the game.

Bliss now made the finest run of the right The gain was twenty yards around the tight end. McCormick gained two yards through the center on Henlenger's fine interference. McClung got the ball, but gained nothing:
McClung got the ball, but gained nothing:
Harold tackled beautifully. Bliss got the ball
for a punt and got it up on Princeton's five
yard line, but it was brought out and given to
the orange and black on their forty yard line.
Homans punted, McClung caught the ball on the bound and it was down on hale's thirty-five line. This was the nearest yet to Yale's goal. Yale then made several gains. It now began to rain again. But this had no effect on the crowd's enthusiasm. The play up to this time and up to the call of time for the first half, was the sharpest ever seen on a foot-ball field. The ball remained almost entirely ball field. The ball remained almost entirely in the center of the field.

Time was called with the ball on Princeton's forty-yard line. Neither side had scored, and Princeton was juibilant, It omened well, for Yale had counted on scoring in the first half.

THE SECOND HALF.

At 3:16 P. M. the teams lined up for the second half in a pouring rain. Vale had the ball and after a few words of warning from Billy Buil, her great full back, started in to They started with a V and made On the next trial, McCormick bucked it at

On the next trial. McCormick bucked it at centre for a yard. Winters went through and made four yards and McLing followed, making two yards. On his next run he was spiendidly tackled by Harrold and lost five yards. The ball was now within forty pards of Princeton's goal and the stands waved one solid mass of blue. Yale was gaining at every down and the Princeton boys seemed to be losing of blue. Yale was gaining at every down and the Princeton boys seemed to be losing their dash. Hefielfinger was sent through the centre for ten yards. The ball was now

YALE IS AGAIN THE VICTOR. on Princeton's ten-yard line and when Winter gained four yards more it looked like a IS CAPRIVI WEARY OF OFFICE?

The centre was nearly frantic, and it was without doubt the most exciting stage of the game. Winter t ok the ball again, and when he was tackled, the ball was in the extreme right corner of the field, within three yards of the goal line. Everything depended on the next max.

McClung bucked the centre and the ball was then only one yard from the line. Then the whole Yale team massed around McCormick and he shoved over scoring a touch down by about two feet. McClung failed to kick a goal, making the score—Yale. 4; Princeton. 0.

The ball was taken out to the twenty-five yard and Princeton formed a wedge with the the leather in Flint's possession. So far the ball had not been out of Princeton's territory. Fint got five yards and Poe followed it up with five more promans muffed a poor pass with five more. From any muffed a poor pass and the ball was Yale's.

McClung then took the ball from the thirty-yard line and ran within one yard of the Princeton line. He was well guarded by Heffelfinger. Winter was shoved over for the second touch down at the extreme left corner. The second was now at the McClung.

The score was now 8 to 0. McClung again failed to kick the goal.

Princeton formed a V and made five yards.
Homans then punted twenty-five yards and
McClung got the ball out of bounds. Princeton got the ball on the next down for off
side play. Homans kicked, but was blocked
by Heffelfinger. Hartwell got the bail and
started to run, but was downed on the thirtyyard line.

The tide was all in favor of Vale now. men played with more confidence and their gains seemed irresistible. Bliss and McClung moved the ball fifteen yards nearer the line. On the next play Winter failed to gain. The ball was now on the Princeton twenty-yard

Princeton got the ball on Sanford's poor snap-back. Homans kicked immediately and McClung fell on the ball. McClung then ran ten yards around the right end. Bliss lost five yards, but the ball was not in play. Bliss failed again.

VALE, 13: PRINCETON, O. McCormick kicked a pretty goal from the field right in the middle of the poles. The score was Yale, 13 Princeton, 6. This play took Princeton completely by surprise. The rain was now pouring down in torrents, but the storm did not quench the enthusiasm that manifested itself on every side. The Yaleites rose en masse and shouted themselves

hoarse.

Fr m the centre of the field Princeton gained five yards with the V rush. Poor tried the centre with disastrous results to himself, for he found himself at the bottom of a pile of humanity. Holly failed to gain, and as a last resort. Homans punted. This time he sent the ball forty yards. McCormick jumbled, but Yale got the ball and presently got five yards for off side play. Winter went through the tackle for two yards. Then McCormick punted twenty yards over into Princeton's territory, and Warren who caught it, was downed in his tracks. Flint gained five yards for Princeton and Yale's tackle were displaced, while Princeton gained two more yards.

was downed in his tracks. Yale got five yards for off-side play. In the next scrimmage Yale

Flint made no hold way and Homans tried a run, but liefielfinger broke through the line and threw him. Homans squared himself by punting thirty yards. Mc-Clung was under it, but was downed before he could run. The ball was just over the boundary line in Yale's territory, but Yale massed for the V and carried it five yards to massed for the vand carried it hive yards to the centre of the field. Blass punted twenty-five yards and Voe caught the bail out of bounds. Homans punted back forty yards and the ball was well into Yale's terratory. Only a few minutes were left for the play and all the play all the play and all the play are the play and all the play and all the play and all the play are the play and all the play are the play and all the play are Princeton was "rooting" for just one little

But McCormick ran ten yards around the and, Princeton being utterly unable to h ld him. Now came the star play of the game. I lies was detailed to juss the enemy's was detailed to just the enemy's lines. The ball was passed to him, while the lale rushers fought down the adversaries on every hand. Herfelfinger was, his guide and Fint. Poe and Homans, who came at him, were floored in succession. But hing was yet in the foreground. Herfelfinger had his eyes on him, king jumped at Bliss, but Heffelfinger warded him off as he would a child. As king went sprawling and the last Princeton sentinel was passed the crowd let itself loose again.

passed the crowd let itself loose again.

The cheering was at its height. Bluss had run seventy yards, three-quarters of the length of the field, and was safely past Prince-ton's goal line. McClung easily kirked the goal, and the score stood Yale, 19; Princeton,

It was Princeton's ball in the centre of the field. On the V Poe advanced seven yards. Flint went through the centre for eight yards. Flint tried his hand and Poe also tried to ad vance, when time was called with the ball

slightly in Tale's territory.

The thousands went their way homeward in the rain unmindful of everything except. that they had seen a great game of foot-ball.

EX-PRESIDENT ANDREWS CASE. The Charges Against Him Will be Heard Next Week.

New York, Nov. 26 .- The first hearing in the case of the Standard Gaslight Company against Wallace C. Andrews, its former president, will be had in the superior court next Monday or Tuesday, it having been definitely determined that no amicable arrangements can be reached between Mr. Andrews and the committee of directors appointed for that purpose at Tuesday's meeting. The complaint upon which the suit is based is an allegation that Mr. Andrews illegally holds a large amount of stock of the gas company, which he refuses to return.

The Baltimore to go North.

New York, Nov. 26.—A special from Washington says that orders will be sent shortly from the Navy Department to Captain Schley, from the Navy Department to Captain Schley, of the Baltimore, now stationed at \abelian aberiaso, to proceed north with his vessel immediately upon the strival of the Yorktown. The latter vessel will probably reach \abelian about December 1st. This decision to hurry the Baltimore north is the result of a telegram raceived from Captain Schley a couple of days ago calling attention to the serious condition of the bottom of that vessel.

Arrested by Garza.

NEW MEXICO, Nov. 26.-The Picayune's Brownsville (Tex) special says: It is reported reliably from Mir. Mexico, that Colonel Neekes Hernandez, who has been in command of the troops supposed to be hunting Garza was arrested in Mir by General Garza, and started under strong escort for the City of Mexico. It is also stated that the officers of Hernandez's command were deprived of their arms

No less eminent authority than Sir William Gull, of Great Britain, has said that the benefit derived from a university education such as girls get at Newnham and Girton makes them and their children stronger and healthier. Also that the percentage of childless marriages is less with the educated women and the percentage of children that survive infancy integer. No less eminent authority than Sir William

The Startling Rumor That the German Chancellor Will Resign.

(By Cable to The Times.)

BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- A decided sensation was caused here to-day by the announcement that Chancellor von Caprivi will, in all probability, soon resign the chancellorship of the German empire. This unexpected news was circulated this morning by the Wochenblatt, a newspaper edited by Deputy Arendt. The Wochenblatt, in announcing the approaching retirement of the chancellor, says in explanation that the latter is weary of holding the office and that this has caused him to arrive at the decision referred to.

THE RUMOR DISCREDITED.

Loxdon, Nov. 25.—A report has reached here from Berlin to the effect that Chancellor von Caprivi has either resigned or that he probably soon will resign. The origin of the rumor is traced to a paper edited by Herr Arendt. There have been so many sentences and affect recently for the rumor is traced to a paper edited by Herr Arendt. There have been so many sensational rumors set afloat recently for the purpose of affecting sticks that this one is received with a great many grains of salt. It is also recalled that June 19th last two brokers on the Berlin Bourse named, respectively, Arendt and Wolf, the latter of the recently collapsed firm of Hirschfeldt & Wolf, were fined for starting false rumors in regard to the health of Emperor William in February last with the object of depressing values in stock. It is said that the Arendt of this occasion and the Arendt, editor of the paper responsible for the Von Caprivi rumor, are one and the same person. are one and the same person.

DISCREDITED IN HOME AND VIENNA. VIENNA, Nov. 26.-No faith is placed in the

rumor originating in Berlin that Chancellor von Caprivi has resigned or that he intends to resign. The report is believed to be either the work of stock manipulators or of an un-founded report printed without investigation

of some sensational newspapers.

Romi. Nov. 26.—The report that Chancellor von Caprivi and the Emperor William have quarreled has reached here. So many startling rumors have been started by Bourse operators recently that more Jefinite news must be received before any credence is placed in the

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF IT IN PARIS. (By Cable to the Times.)

Cormick punted twenty yards over into Frinceton's territory, and Warren who caught it, was downed in his tracks. Flint gaised five yards for Princeton gained two more vaids.

For male a pretty run of seven yards around Yale's right end. The ball was on Yale's forty yard line and Homans tried for a goal from the field.

The ball swerved four feet to the south of the poles, and was on Yale's twenty-five yard line. McClong ran five vards around Princeton's left end. Winter was helped through the centre for three yards. Vincent tacaled B iss before the latter got a good start. McCormick male a circuit of twenty yards, when Poe se t him to earth. In two statements B iss advanced eight yards through the centre and sround the left end McLlong backed the centre for three yards. The Bliss punted twenty five yards and Homans caught the ball out of bounds. He returned the punt with five yards interest and McClung captured it, but was downed in his tracks. Yale got five yards for off-side play. In the next scrimmage Yale lost the ball.

with either Russia or France, but it is added he would dearly like to have either of these countries attack Germany or so humiliate her as to cause a popular reeling which would enable the Emperor to carry out the desire of his life, that of leading the armies of Germany in triumph against the enemies of his country. The Chancellor a efforts to curb the young

the present state of strained relations. OPEN REVOLT IN CHINA.

The Mongolians Defeat the Troops and are Advancing Upon Pokiu.

(By Cable to The Times.) Loypon, Nov. 26,-A Shanghai special says that great excitement prevails in Pekin over the situation in the north. The Chinese Government had not anticipated any trouble in that quarter among the Mongolian tribes, upon whom the empire has been largely dependent for recruits for its armies. These tribesmen are very proud, claiming descent from the great comment of the contribution. from the great conqueror, Genghis Khan, it appears that the loard of Foreign Affairs at Pekin, which has a general oversight of the Mongolians attempted several months ago establish new and stricter rules for the vernment of Mongols, requiring the chies various divisions to pay obedience to the government of Chinese governor at Orga and otherwise interfering with the long established cus-toms of the tribes. This has aroused great discontent and some of the chiefs refused to pay the usual tribute. Troops were sent against them, but they van uished the sol-diers and it is now said that they are advanc-ing in the direction of Pekin with the intention of establishing a new dynasty. They are excellent figurers, though not disciplined, and are able to vanquish any of the best

troops in the Chinese service. STEAL THEIR NEIGHBORS' WIVES, The Kurds Carry Off the Christian Women

and Girls of Armenta. [By Cable to The Times.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26 .- An earnest appeal has been presented to the Armenian patriarch to use his influence in behalf of Christian women and girls of Armenia who are being carried off in large numbers by the hurds. It appears that women are scarce among the wild tribesmen, who when they want wives, swoop down on some Armenian neighborhood and bear away all the good-looking young women they can find, leaving to the Armenian men only the less attractive. In several instances the kurds have broken from the feast or church. It is believed that from the feast or church. It is believed that the Kurd men nearly all have Armenian wives, judging from the number stolen, although it is intimated that they dispose of the surplus at a lair market price for Turkish and Persian harems. The Turkish authorities are accused of encouraging the Kurds in their lawlessness, and instead of trying to catch the raiders they arrest and imprison the Armenians who resist them.

TO CHEER THE QUEEN.

Her Majesty's Morbid Spirits Relieved by Reavy Italian Opera. (By Cable to The Times.)

LONDON, Nov. 26. - Signor Lago's Royal Italian Opera Company, which is performing at the Shaftesbury Theatre, gave Mascagni's popular opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," this afternoon at Windsor Castle by "command" of the Queen, and thus for the first time in thirty years Her Majesty heard an Italian opera. Owing to a consideration for the London public, which has rarely been displayed by the Queen on past similar occasion, the opera was given at 4 o'clock in order to permit the company to return to London for its evening performance, which was postponed until 9 o'clock instead of the usual hour of *. The members of the company were in high spirits and were delighted to appear before Her Majesty, who seemed to theroughly enjoy the performance. The work was given in the Waterloo chamber where the court has witnessed during the at the Shaftesbury Theatre, gave Mascagni's where the court has witnessed during the past two years several dramatic performances. It is an open secret in connection with the operatic performance at Windsor this after-

noon that the Queen's physicians, being in fear of her increasing depression of spirits, have advised her to witness such performances as these, and to do everything possible to arouse herself from the gloominess which seems to be settling more and more on her every day. Her state of mind has not by any means been improved by the anxiety she has suffered recently through the Prince of Wales' baccarat troubles, the rumors circulated about the Duke of Clarence the oldest son of the Prince of Wales, and more recently through the sickness of Prince George of Wales. This is the first time, as already stated, since the Prince Consort's death, nearly thirty years ago, that the Queen has heard an Italian opera, and Sir Augustus Harris, the popular manager of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, and the Royal Italian, Covent Garden, is much angared at the fact that the Queen's invitation to witness the performance were the Prince and Princes Christian, the Princess Beatrice and Princes Henry of Battenburg, the Princess Louise and Marquis of Lorne, the Princesse Victoria and Maud of Wales, and the ladies and gentlemen of the royal household. A TRUCE DECLARED.

A TRUCE DECLARED.

Bismarck and the Kaiser Agree not to Rater on Hostilities.

(By Cable to The Times.)

BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- It is said on good authority that Prince Bismarck's decision not to take serious part, if any, in proceedings of the Reichstag was adopted at the earnest instance of Prince Albert of Prussia, for whom Bismarck has always had a strong regard. Prince Albert is supposed to have represented the Kaiser indirectly in arging upon Bismarck, not as a threat, but in the way of suggestion, the folly of following up a controversy that could only injure his own repution, without any possible advantage except the gratification of spheen.

On behalf of the Kaiser it is said to have been promised that there would be no further attempt to belittle Bismarck in semi-official organs or otherwise, and it is further hinted that the time might come when Bismarck's advice would again be sought in public affairs. take serious part, if any, in proceedings of

lic affairs. Nobody believes that Bismarck's health is his real reason for declining a tilt with the Gov-ernment in the Reichstag, and the opinion is now very universal that some understand-ing has been arrived at.

The French Colonel Convicted. (By Cable to the Times.)

[By Cable to the Times.]

London, Nov. 26.—The man known as "Legrand," "Charles Grand," "Captain Anderson," "The French Colonel" and many other names, who is supposed to be a well-known American "crook," who was recently convicted of sending blackmailing letters to Lady Jessel, the Baroness Bolsover and other ladies, and who yesterday, as exclusively told in these dispatches, was convicted of forging checka upon the London and Westminster banks, was this morning sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment, with hard labor, for the blackmailing portion of his openses.

In addition, for the forgeries upon the London and Westminster banks, the French Colonel was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment with hard labor.

There are a number of other and similar charges against the "French Colonel," but it is not thought that they will be pressed in view of the present sentences.

view of the present sentences. Krapf von Liverhof Dead.

Bealin, Nov. 26.—Herr Krapf von Liverhof, secretary of the Austrian legation at Washington, who while absent from his post on leave, shot himself with a revolver Tuesday last, is dead. He arrived in Vienna accompanied by his wife and child Tuesday, and shortly after made an attempt upon his life. The doctors promounced his injuries fatal from the first, and all their efforts were directed to making him as comfortable as possible. Herr Krajf von Liverhof was suffering from mental depression and no doubt is entertained that he was not responsible for (By Cable to The Times.) entertained that he was not responsible for

A Runker Arrested.

(By Cable to The Times.) Berlin, Nov. 26.—There was another sensa, tion to-day in financial circles here. Here Hugo Loewy, a banker of this city, had been declared bankrupt. The police have taker charge of the banker's place of business and private residence and have placed him under arrest. Further startling developments of a Hirschfeldt & Wolff and Friedlanger & Sommerfeldt nature are expected. Sommerfeldt nature are expected.

Relieved of the Fine.

(By Cable to The Times-) Paris, Nov. 26.—The subscription opened by the Figaro to cover the fine imposed upon the Archbishop of Aix and the cost of his trial is completed. It took but a single day to reach this result. The Figaro this morning announced that it has received 5,222 francs. Many of the French nobility were among the subscribers.

> Wrecked and Seven Lost. (By Cable to the Times.)

London, Nov. 26.—A dispatch from Shields says that the bark Georgetown, of that place, has been wrecked off the Faroe Islands. Seven of the crew were drowned.

Prince George Regaining Strength. By Cable to The Times. London, Nov. 26.—Prince George of Wales has passed another good night. He slept

well and is rapidly regaining strength. SULLIVAN WILLING TO FIGHT.

His Money Has Been Posted for a Match With Slavin.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26 .- Three thousand persons attended Paddy Ryan's benefit at the Pacific Athletic Club last night. The benefit was arranged for Ryan by John

L Sullivan and a number of San Francisco's sporting men and consisted of boxing, fencing and club-swinging. The chief event was the three-round tilt between Sullivan and Kyan, which closed the exhibition. Suland Ryan, which closed the elimbian subvan appeared very fleshy, weighing in the neighborhood of 260 pounds.

He stated from the stage that in order to quiet newspaper talk he would announce his ultimatum as to the match between Slavin and himself. His money was posted in New

York to bind such a match to take place the latter part of September or the first part of October. 1892.

"Slavin is the first man I ever challenged."

"and win or lose it will be my

said Sullivan, "and, win or lose, it will be my last fight. Now, I am sick of discussing this matter and wish to hear no more about it." Sullivan's remarks were greeted with prolonged applause.

Danny Needham and George Dawson, exchampion of Australia, have been matched to fight in the Calif rma Club in February or March next for a \$4,000 purse.

DESTROYED BY PIRE. Street Railway Company Sheds and Electric

Cars Burned Near Pittsburg. Pittshuno, Nov. 26.-The car house of the Second Avenue Traction Company at Hazelwood was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, together with twenty-six cars and five head of horses. The fames then spread to the Electric Rotel, a large frame building, and it was also de-stroved. The loss to the traction company was \$95,700 and to the hotel \$10,000. The inwas \$90.00 and to the note: \$10,000. The in-surance was about fifty per cent. of the loss. The traction company was unable to resume operations this morning, but the other trac-tion lines have tendered the use of their cars. and the road will be open again to-morrow

New York, Nov. 26.—John Stephen Dur-ham, minister resident and consul-general of the United States to Hayti and charge d'affaires at Santo Doningo, arrived here this morning on the steamer Prins Fredrick